

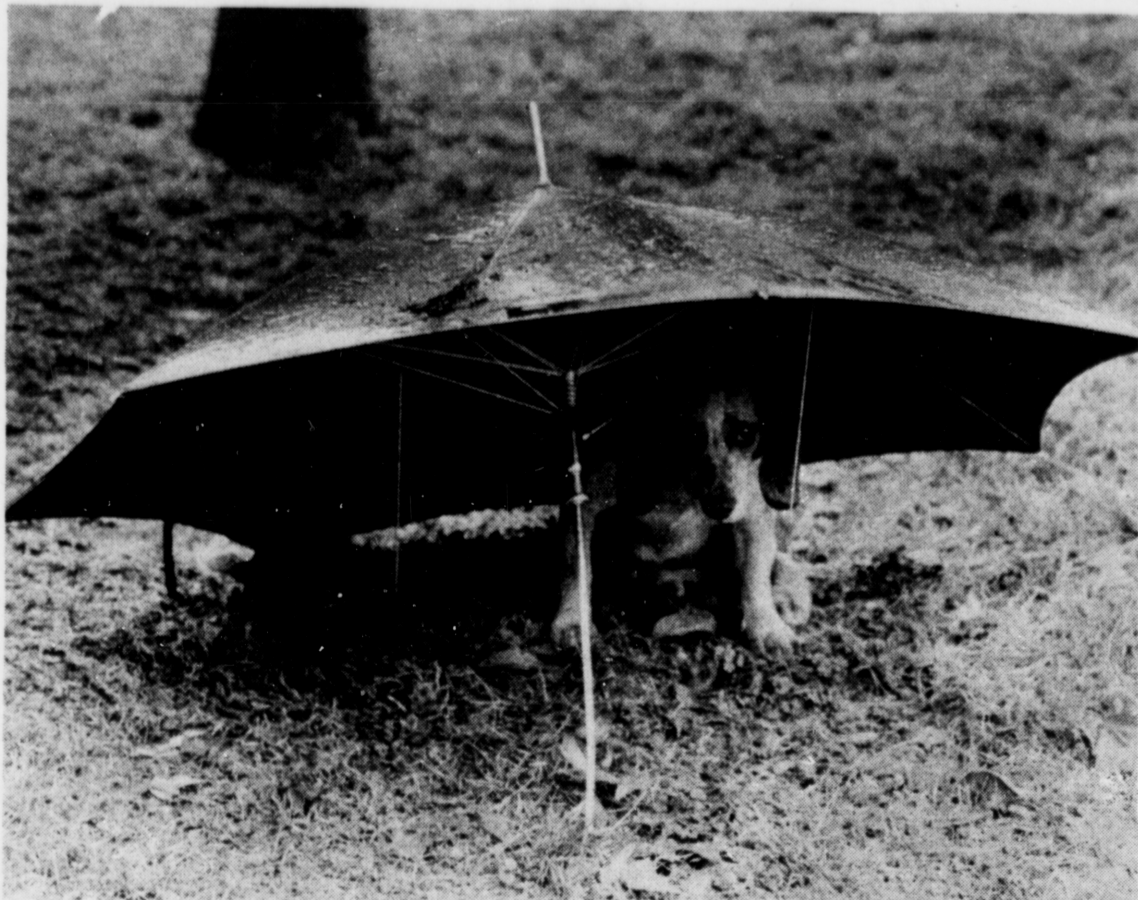
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 31, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 88



Animal Shelter

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Tuesday's showers were bad enough for this homeless puppy. But the dog was apparently ill and campus police called the Lexington Animal Shelter to have the dog taken away. An official at the shelter said the dog will be destroyed

unless it gets over its sickness within a few days. Then the dog will have a few more days' reprieve to see if someone wants to adopt it. Anyone need a dog?

Speaker Ban Is 'Awful Danger,' Legislator Says

By LARRY DALE KEELING

Two Republican legislators expressed doubt Tuesday night that any joint resolution to stop the statewide antiwar conference at UK next month would pass the Kentucky General Assembly.

The legislators, Rep. Arthur L. Schmidt of Cold Spring and Rep. Ken Harper of Ft. Mitchell, were speaking at a meeting of the UK-Young Republicans.

"First of all, the resolution hasn't been introduced as far as I know," Rep. Harper said. "I haven't seen the resolution as yet."

The representative added, "I think the governor (Louie B. Nunn) answered the question well when he said no legislation is needed—that it is entirely up to the Board of Trustees."

"I think there is an awful danger in passing legislation to keep someone from speaking," added Rep. Schmidt.

"But we must remember whose university this is," the two-term representative continued. "It isn't just the students' university. The legislature certainly has a right to voice its opinion in the matter."

The two legislators differentiated between two types of resolutions. They said a "simple" resolution would merely voice the "opinion" of the House of Representatives.

"It has no force, in effect," said Rep. Harper.

The representatives said a joint resolution of both houses of the legislature requires the governor's signature and has the effort of a law.

"I must admit that I signed the resolution," said Rep. Schmidt. "But when I signed it, I

was informed that it was a simple resolution expressing the opinion of the House."

"I am in favor of a simple resolution," he added, "but I am not in favor of a joint res-

Lincoln School: UK Breakthrough

GRETA FIELDS

It's the first school of its kind in the United States—a boarding high school for culturally deprived, gifted children that operates for a full academic year.

Lincoln School is at Lincoln Ridge, near Simpsonville, in Shelby County.

It's operated by UK's College of Education in contract with the school's board. The state puts up the money.

Lincoln opened last Sept. 5 with a student body of 60 freshmen and sophomores. Sixty more will be added each year until an enrollment of about 250 is reached.

The student body is integrated; some one-third are Negro and the rest white. Dr. William J. Tisdall, director of the school, says. The boy-girl ratio is about 1 to 1.

About 60 percent of the students come from urban areas. About half come from the Jefferson County and Louisville. About one-fourth come from Ap-



palachia. The remaining fourth are from homes scattered all over the state.

They come from 18 counties, from, as far as Covington in the north, Columbia in the south and from Grayson in the east to Princeton in the west.

Students are nominated by their home schools and are examined by a selection committee made up of school superintendents, officials of the state Department of Education and one representative of Kentucky

State College, plus one faculty member from the College of Education.

The criteria the committee use to select students are flexible, Dr. Tisdall emphasized. "You have to take each case on its own merits."

There is no set IQ cut-off point used in choosing, he said, since IQ scores may be spurious when used to measure the intelligence of culturally deprived children.

Teacher's recommendations, however, are a major consideration. Teacher's comments, students' past grades and other school achievement records are looked at closely, because they may reflect effort, willingness to learn and expressions of concealed potential.

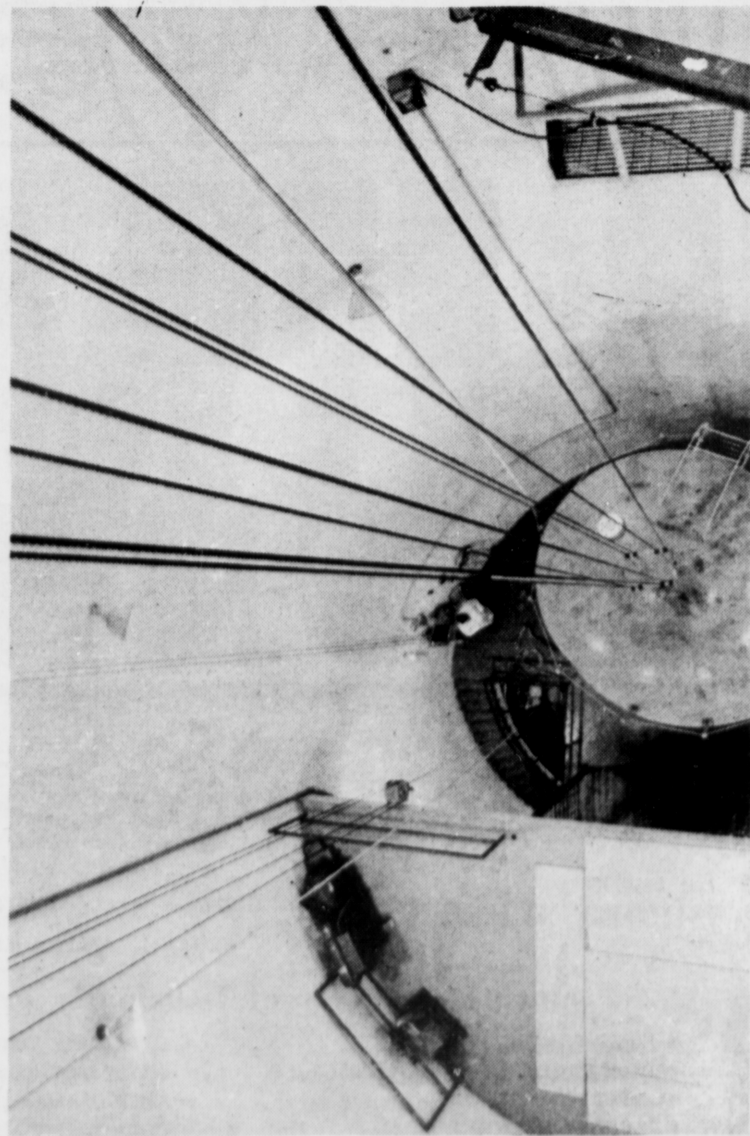
And the school's psychologist and social worker visit the home of the child to talk to him and his parents.

Then, if he is accepted, the student goes to live at the school in one of its dormitories.

He lives in residence for the full academic term. His life outside the classroom is governed according to rules set up by a student government in conjunction with a Student Life Committee of faculty members and

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Inside The 'Silo'

Students often wonder about the function of the brick "silo" next to the Chemistry-Physics Building. It actually contains a Van de Graaf generator used to create high-voltage electricity for acceleration of atomic particles.

Hold U.S. Embassy For Hours

Communists Storm Saigon

By EUGENE V. RISHER

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas invaded Saigon today and turned this city of two million into a battleground. The government evacuated contested areas and allied planes bombed the Viet Cong strongholds.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared nationwide martial law.

Guerrilla infiltrators in army uniforms but wearing red arm bands for identification battled with machineguns, bazookas and hand grenades in the Saigon streets and invaded the U.S. Embassy. American paratroopers landed on the roof by helicopter and retook the embassy in a six-hour battle.

Frightened residents were ordered evacuated from Viet Cong

infested areas on the outskirts so allied planes could divebomb guerrillas threatening Tan Son Nhut airbase, nerve center of the allied war effort.

Casualty figures in Saigon were incomplete but were expected to number hundreds on each side. A spokesman reported 1,788 guerrillas killed in the countryside fighting and that allied losses were "light." One report said 40 American were killed and 100 wounded.

One of the casualties was an American news photographer shot to death near national police headquarters in Saigon, apparently accidentally by MP's.

President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi, said he was

"very happy with the victories" of the Viet Cong in the past two days. He said this was "an answer to a speech by (president) Johnson two weeks ago saying the Americans were winning the war."

The only fairly quiet area was around the big U.S. marine bastion of Khe Sanh in the extreme northeast corner of South Vietnam. U.S. officials said they believed the next big blow—by North Vietnam—would come there.


President Johnson was being kept informed moment by moment of the progress of the Communist offensive which was the greatest they have ever mounted and the first to hit this sprawling

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Communist Guerillas Invade Saigon

Continued from Page One
capital in force. It also was the most dangerous thrust since wholesale infiltration began in 1961.

The attack against Saigon had been expected but it came with such startling suddenness many Americans and South Vietnamese were caught by surprise.



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One moment there was the popping of firecrackers to celebrate the Chinese New Year Tet. The next there was the sound of mortars, bazookas, machineguns and hand grenades.

In rapid order the Viet Cong attacked Tan Son Nhut, which is the headquarters for Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, the U.S. 7th Air Force headquarters and the adjacent fortress that is the South Vietnam joint general staff headquarters.

They struck five Saigon hotels where American officers and servicemen are billeted; they hit the giant American motor pool adjacent to Tan Son Nhut; they struck the presidential palace, and they opened sniper fire on the joint U.S. Public Affairs office.

GI's found themselves in impromptu street battles with the Communists who ambushed and destroyed at least nine jeeps. They captured one Texas sergeant, William Jackson, 34, but he stabbed one of his captors



with the guerrilla's own knife while a South Korean shot another.

And while the battle raged in Saigon the Communists struck from the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in the north to the Mekong Delta itself. They seized radio stations and headquarters buildings in dozens of towns and cities and boldly proclaimed they were "liberating" the areas.

In Hue, the ancient imperial capital about 40 miles below the DMZ, the Viet Cong captured the Vitadel in the heart of the city where their yellow, black and red flag still flew tonight.

The Viet Cong, who inflicted up to \$25 million damage on the U.S. air base at Da Nang in a rocket and mortar attack Monday, today captured the village of Nam O, just outside Da Nang.

They killed three U.S. marines and blew up civilian buses and trucks. On each disabled vehicle they placed bumper stickers proclaiming the National Liberation Front had brought "peace and security." Government loudspeakers at Nam O told the villagers to leave their homes and they did as fighting inside Nam O continued at nightfall.

The Viet Cong offensive struck through the central highlands—Pleiku, Kontum, Ban MmThuot. Three battalions of Viet Cong—

up to 1,800 men—overran Ban MmThuot at dusk tonight and heavy fighting was reported underway. They broke into the town Tuesday and destroyed three U.S. tanks.

The big offensive struck at cities along the coast and dipped below the Mekong Delta where guerrillas hit the town of Can Tho, 70 miles below Saigon, in a threat to a headquarters conducting the operation to try to free the rice rich area from Red domination.

Moscow Radio and the Tass news agency boasted of the successes of the South Vietnamese "patriots." One Tass report said Tan Son Nhut airbase on the fringes of Saigon was "put out of action."

U.S. helicopter gunships fired machineguns into Communist positions within 400 yards of Gen. Westmoreland's "Pentagon East" headquarters at the base and fighting was still underway at 8 p.m. (7 a.m. EST). South Vietnamese dive bombers attacked Communist positions at the fringes of Tan Son Nhut airbase.

Within minutes after Mr. Thieu ordered the evacuation of civilians from areas around the airbase two Vietnamese skyraiders bombed an area just to the west—the last pocket of resistance. The bombs sent white and black clouds of smoke into the air but no secondary explosions were heard, indication no enemy ammunition had been hit.

Streams of refugees from the Tan Son Nhut area poured into Saigon where the residents were hiding behind locked doors. Sniping was reported in many parts of the city and two American MP's were killed as their car approached independence palace.

Gen. Thieu was forced to proclaim his declaration of martial law over U.S. Armed Forces Radio because the Viet Cong attack destroyed the government radio.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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He ordered a 24-hour curfew throughout the country and ordered people living in areas occupied by the V.C. to take refuge in government controlled areas.

The "situation is getting more serious," he said. He urged the nation to remain calm and "strictly observe all the regulations and measures taken by the local authorities." Then he said the situation was under control.

The declaration meant the new constitution was dead for the time being.

But the declaration—the first since the war started—meant at least some form of nationwide mobilization, the first.

As Gen. Thieu spoke, the Viet Cong were battling Vietnamese troops with rifles and machineguns within a block of his palace grounds.

The heaviest fighting was at Tan Son Nhut. For hours the Viet Cong battled to break through the perimeter defenses. They succeeded. They split up into small groups and raced through the sprawling base with explosive charges strapped to their waists. They seized the radio station and tried to blow up some buildings.

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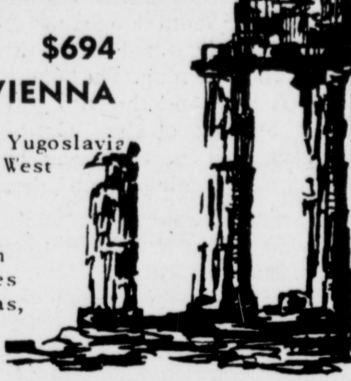
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Letter To The Arts Editor

Marijuana Poem in Inner Wall Jars Student

To the Editor of The Kernel:
To the Author and publisher(s)
of a recent poem:

The poem was a masterpiece. Of course I am referring to a recent publication of the "Inner Wall" entitled "A High" by M.M. Arts and Sciences sophomore. I'm sure letters of praise are flooding your office (such a poem shouldn't go unnoticed). However, I have de-

cided that my modest assent to the literary merit of this piece of art is worthy of the author's consideration.

How should I describe the feelings-evoked by my first reading? Throbbing heart—spinning mind—contorted soul—sheer nausea from the drama, the power achieved by the clever use of a series of gerunds interrupted by ellipses, and brilliantly concluded by "do your

thing" which rhymed with the preceding gerunds.

But alas! I am not sophisticated in the subtleties of technique and innovation. I cannot help but feel that I missed some of the details that articulated and reinforced the vivid imagery of the poem. I can, however, rejoice in the fact that I FELT what I FEEL was to be FELT, orgasmic emotion culminating in breathless nausea.

Again, I offer my modest assent to the merits of the author; he has given his readers the depth, the profundity, the complexity of the hippy ethic . . . twanging, pounding, soothing . . . throbbing, pulsating, releasing . . . pondering . . . drifting . . . puffing.

Raymond Duncan
Arts and Sciences
Sophomore

MOVIE REVIEW

Penthouse Gay Boys?

By D. C. MOORE

"The Penthouse" now playing at the downtown Cinema has a natural quality that is not found in many movies.

The quality is now a trademark. "The Penthouse" is in a category with "Blow-Up" and "Georgy Girl."

It seemed to me that the movie went farther in developing a new technical form.

Peter Collinson, the director, has used Terence Morgan, Suzy Kendall, Tony Beckley and Norman Rodway to form a cohesive acting unit. The new form he develops is one of closeness, and the acting brings the audience into the plot more than did "Blow-Up" or "Georgy Girl."

What the actors do may seem strange and absurd to "The Sound of Music" set, but movie-goers looking for new techniques in art films will enjoy it.

"The Penthouse" is high in the sky. Two men are staying in the apartment. It isn't their apartment. They have a party. Are they gay boys or mental crackups?

They tie a man to a chair with colored ribbons because he wasn't invited to the party. Two men arrive to read the gas meter. Tom and Dick are entertained by a girl while Harry, their partner, is gone.

Insanity rages.

Go see the movie if you've had a couple of beers, and you'll thoroughly enjoy yourself.

What The Dickens Are They?

By CHUCK KOEHLER

Just what in "The Dickens" are they?

They say they're going to play a "blues" number. And they do.

Then they do a folk-rock piece. Fine.

And then they plug out some "soul," and manage to insert a freak-out guitar break. Then, when you think they've run out of musical idioms, they go into a fugue which actually isn't a fugue.

They're "The Dickens" and they won't be categorized.

Individually, "The Dickens" are: Ian (who looks and sounds like Ed Ames) on lead guitar, Jim (who looks like Noel Harrison) on bass guitar, Lindon (the spittin' image of Bob Dylan) on drums, and Zack (who looks like Barbara Streisand) on autoharp, tambourine and occasional kazoo.

Each night this week, "The

Dickens" do their thing (making music) in the Student Center Grille—a fine nonalcoholic-beverage night club.

Unlike previous grille performers, their music is electric, the emotional as well as the ionized type. If you're wandering around in the pool room downstairs and think that the juke box is a little loud, you're wrong. The booming bass is live; and the wild guitar isn't off one of the "Doors" singles; and the three part harmony isn't coming from a "Peter, Paul and Mary" album. It's real, live sonic vibrations from you-know-where.

If you miss the first part of the second performance, don't go away mad. Stay and hear the last song, Bob Dylan's "Tombsone Blues." It puts out everything they've held back until then.

Catch "The Dickens" at 7:30 or again at 9 p.m.—in the Student Center.

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Fraternity and Sorority Discrimination

Racial discrimination in selecting sister and brotherhood pledges is now becoming only one of the many ways UK fraternities and sororities are cramming doom into their heavenly houstrees. UK Greek organizations have never been unique. They participate in all the notoriously discriminatory rules in regard to social class, income, physical appearance and religion.

It has been said that the fraternity gives the insecure, lonely, or merely gregarious person a chance to satisfy his social needs, as well as to give his psychological failings a chance to be corrected. However, today's mature student asks much more from a fraternity or sorority; in essence he asks for a *new breed* of fraternity. In actuality, UK does not yet offer this new, uninhibited breed.

If Greek life is here to stay, the inescapable conclusion must be for fraternities to use the power

they now have in a more creative and constructive way. In order to provide a more satisfactory experience for the UK student, fraternities must seek the alternative of "fairness" in their recruitment policies. They must be both a socializing and an intellectual experience.

As fraternity critic Phil Werdell states in the Dec. issue of *Moderator*, "a rushing program that is totally oriented around parties does not reflect the experience bright freshmen want."

Fraternities and sororities at UK that do not seek to meet the requirements of the new breed of Greek, that do not replace outmoded ideas with new and better ones, and do not innovate and experiment with new programs will live on in the future. But they will only do so because for some strange reason there will be an adequate number of like personalities to fit their dull standards.

Never Say Die

One stereotyped, journalistic trait is the reporter as fact-digger, with guts to match his curiosity. In the search for pertinent information, the reporter frequently must use a code of journalistic ethics that forbids him to reveal the names of sources—individuals who have given valuable information to him.

Sometimes the journalist must suffer for his desire to print the facts and yet protect the source. For example, managing editor of the *Oregon Emerald*—Annette Buchanan, has just been fined \$300 for her refusal to tell the court the names of seven students she quoted in her story on the use of marijuana on campus.

Former Dist. Atty. William F. Frye read her story, hauled Miss Buchanan to court and demanded that she tell the names of the students. Miss Buchanan refused, saying the students had talked to her

only on the promise that she wouldn't make public their names. It would be a breach of journalistic ethics for her to give the court the information it asked, she said.

Miss Buchanan appealed the decision of the court, with the help of The American Society of Newspapers Editors, and Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society; but the appeal was denied because, according to Justice A.T. Goodwin, there was nothing in either the state or federal constitution which guarantees the press the right to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

Kentucky and more than a dozen other concerned states have already passed a law providing immunity to journalists in such cases. We urge every state legislature to pass such laws, protecting journalists who have vital information to convey to the reader but who cannot get the facts unless they vow the anonymity of the source.



"We Have Resumed Normal Diplomatic Contacts"

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Kernel:

In a world where more important problems are lapping at my feet, it bothers me that I must concern myself with paint on my desk. Yes, paint on my desk. Paint on my bookcase. Paint on my paintings. And paint on my et cetera.

How about you? Were you one of the victims who in the last week got paint on his clothing or belongings while McVey Hall was being painted? If you were, would you please call me at 2684 and describe the damage. At present, I have seen damage to the property of five people (In one instance the painters were not content to be sloppy with paint; they insist on being as careless in moving furniture.

The result was an overturned bookcase. And with the bookcase being seven

feet tall, someone must endure an unnecessary hell of sorting and refiling stacks and stacks of old term papers and the like.

Hopefully, with a show of numbers we might force those responsible for this careless planning, handling, and timing to pay damages (But, of course, we members of the Great Bureaucracy must not dine on optimism).

The supervisor of the painters Mr. Woods, was informed that some damage had been done. His reply, in essence, was, "Tough, Buddy." Well, dear hearts, if enough of us speak up we may have the pleasure of kindling a little fire. Maybe we even burnum woods.

Jim Stacey
Grad Asst.
English

Kernel Forum: the readers write

(The following is my position statement, drawn up to explain to fellow inductees, induction officials, and particularly fellow citizens, my actions of refusing to submit to induction into the U.S. Army on Friday, Jan 26, 1968.)

By DON PRATT

At a time when our nation is, physically and particularly, emotionally involved in an aggressive war against the peoples of Vietnam, it is most hard for my most-immediate fellowman to understand why I say "no" to the rules and laws, he, and those preceding him, have established.

At a time when a friend is threatened with physical death it is not easy to say "no" that I will not kill the men that threaten him. But on the other hand, it is most necessary that I say "no" at this point because of the policy pursued by those who sent my immediate neighbors and because of the threat that this policy has on the peoples of Vietnam over which it is enforced, who are also my "neighbors."

It would be easy at this point to find an escape to avoid one of two conflicts, war or refusal of war, that the draft and its system is enforcing on the other draftees and myself today.

Easy maybe for me but definitely not

easy for those not mentally, physically, economically, socially, politically, religiously, or culturally able to escape into some "out" or deferment position. But the personal question should be secondary to the moral question of responsibility to all our fellowmen.

Not only is this a responsibility of



the draftees who may or may not submit today but also of the induction personnel. Not only the responsibility of the voter but the elected. Not only the responsibility of the leaders but of the followers. Not only the responsibility of I, but of you.

At the point when voters, officials, leaders, their followers, and the nation as a whole does not take, or is unable to take, responsible action in stopping an aggressive war, it becomes the responsibility of the individual within his own range of feelings and abilities to stand opposed to the nation in that war. Vietnam is such a war.

I therefore appeal to your rationale, I appeal for your action.

It would be appropriate at this time to debate the issues of the Vietnam War, such as the legitimacy of our support of the Thieu-Ky government's battling of the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese government, the issue of not fighting communism but nationalism, the question "do we really believe in economic, social, and political freedom for the Vietnamese people, the debate on treaty obligation versus pre-fabricated legal foundations, and many more relevant questions."

But if anyone hear has not questioned

for himself these issues, then they should recognize themselves as puppets not people, and victims not victors.

But disregarding those that show willingness to be used, those that have debated for themselves the issues of Vietnam should and must take a firm stand. I take that stand as I believe that my body, my mental ability, my spiritual presence, or any other factor that might be used in the Vietnam War, or free another man for usage in this war, would not represent my conviction that the Vietnam War is wrong!



Receive More Training

Campus Police Reorganized

By LARRY DALE KEELING

A new look has appeared in the UK campus police since a reorganization of the department beginning in 1966.

The new look includes 50 hours of on-the-job retraining annually and policemen who study on their own time and at their own expense, according to Capt. Linton Sloan, security officer, and Col. F. C. Dempsey, safety and security officer.

The Safety and Security Division was organized in 1964, according to Col. Dempsey. The reorganization started in the summer of 1966—about the same time that Col. Dempsey became head of the division.

The changes include setting minimum requirements for campus policemen, Capt. Sloan said, and having them receive formal training in police procedures.

A candidate for a campus police job now must be between 21 and 35, in excellent physical condition, have a high school diploma or its equivalent, and pass a professional police aptitude examination. He must also be a resident of Kentucky and of a county in which UK owns or controls property.

"Recruits receive formal training from the Lexington Police Department and/or the Kentucky State Police," said Capt. Sloan. "This covers all phases of basic law enforcement."

The phases include everything from operating vehicles to study of the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Capt. Sloan said that during training, recruits accompany experienced officers on duty.

"Campus police must also qualify on the range with their weapons at least once a year," he said.

Capt. Sloan said several campus policemen are enrolled at the College of Law Enforcement at Eastern Kentucky University on off-duty time. They pay their own way.

"We also attempt to get some of our people annually to law enforcement conferences throughout the United States," he added.

A few years ago, Capt. Sloan said, there was no great amount of training in any police departments. Now almost all departments have a training program and are finding that education is as important as training.

Col. Dempsey said McNamara Associates, professional police consultants, were here for two weeks during 1966 to study the UK police.

"Their report really gave us the support that we needed to get going," he noted.

"We're getting pretty damn good support from the faculty and student body," he added.

"It is becoming known that our mission is not to see how many cars we can tow away; our mission is protection."



Growing Up In Vietnam UPI Telephoto

A little girl in South Vietnam eats C-rations while wearing a couple of fatigue hats. She is waiting with a thousand other villagers to be evacuated by helicopter from Khe Sanh, the scene of a heavy build-up of North Vietnamese forces.

LBJ's 'Ridiculous Question'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—In his State of the Union Message, President Johnson bragged about the nation's abundance, and then asked, "Why, why, then, this restlessness?"

About 30 University of Michigan students who listened to the speech thought they had the answer. They immediately sent a telegram to the Federal Communications Commission demanding equal air time to present their views on the State of the Union to the nation.

It was the only request for equal air time in response to the President's speech. The FCC said the students' demands do not fall under the legal requirements of the "equal time" rule because the rule extends only to political candidates. The FCC did say, however, that under their doctrine of fairness of comment, the students' request might still have to be satisfied.

The students asked Rep. Mar-

vin L. Esch (R-Mich.) to investigate the FCC regulations and advise them of their options. Rep. Esch said he would look into the matter.

Walter Shapiro, one of the leaders of the 30 students, admitted that they expected to receive little, if any, response from the FCC. The students sent copies of their telegram to the three broadcast networks and the two major national wire services. "The response from the media has been fantastic," Shapiro said.

The Associated Press ran a 14-inch story on the students, and one national television network and one radio network interviewed several of the students. Life magazine has expressed an interest in doing a story on the incident.

"We still hope one of the television networks will see fit, on a moral if not a legal basis, to give us time to respond to the President's speech," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said he felt it was a moral as well as a legal question because the students' perspectives on national and international situations "are very different from those of either major political party, and we feel, as voters, that we are being denied representation in the American political process."

The students are seeking influential persons and organizations to encourage the networks to give them free time. "Actually, the range of political opinions of the students involved is rather extensive," Shapiro said. "But our views have become closer together since this happened and we started being interviewed by the mass media."

The question, "Why, why, then, this restlessness?" is "a horribly ridiculous question," Shapiro says. The students are now calling themselves Representatives of the Restless (ROR).

Hershey's Math Challenged

NEW YORK (CPS)—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and draft resisters are at odds again, this time over the number of draft cards turned in by draft resisters.

Gen. Hershey says 618 draft cards have been turned in since draft resisters started sending the cards in on October 16. He claims that a number of the cards were actually drivers licenses or other cards, not draft cards.

The Resistance, the group which has been organizing the turning in of cards, says Gen. Hershey is lying and the total of cards turned in and burned is over 2,000. They claim about 1,200 draft cards in 27 cities were turned in Oct. 16 and 525 on Dec. 4. They also say there were 125 cards burned on April 15 and 100 on Oct. 21, during antiwar demonstrations.

Abortion 'Slush Fund' Flourishes

NEW YORK (CPS)—College girls in the New York area have been pooling their money to help pay for abortions, according to four coeds.

The four girls told a news conference Thursday that the "slush funds" were gathered on an informal basis, usually by friends of the girls involved.

Deborah Levy of Queens College said it is often difficult to get the money together. She ex-

plained that some contributions come from clubs, sororities and other groups such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The news conference was organized by William Baird, director of the Parents Aid Society, an advocate of birth control and abortions. Baird has been arrested three times for distributing birth control information in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He said that "slush

funds" such as the one the four girls described are flourishing on college campuses and that a "multi-million dollar network" exists to help girls needing abortions.

Joan Normandy of Nassau Community College made a plea for legalization of abortions so that girls would not have to "go to doctors for illegal operations which cost them \$500 or \$1,000."

Archeologists End Project

University archeologists have completed a surveying project of ancient Indian sites in three areas of Kentucky.

The areas are Parker Branch, in Jackson, Laurel and Rockcastle Counties on the Rockcastle River; in Letcher County on the Upper Kentucky River, and a small project on the Cumberland River in Russell County.

Miss Martha A. Rolingson, director of the UK Anthropology Museum, said \$2,200 was allotted for the project by the National Park Service. The Park Service has underway a long-range project to analyze artifacts and other paraphernalia from prehistoric and historic periods in Eastern Kentucky.

The surveys to find prehistoric sites was supervised by Frank Fryman, UK field archeologist.

The 1967 Kentuckian

Last Year's Pictures

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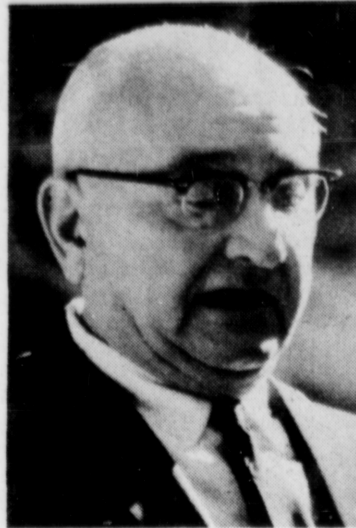
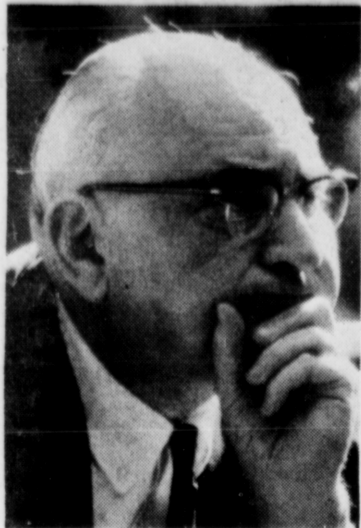
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Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Adolph Rupp: From One Of Phog Allen's 'Meatpackers' To 772 Wins

'It's The Way Of The Game'—Phog Allen

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

"... Make way to let the victor pass
To meet fate's thrust,
As tomorrow's fame writes another name
On drifting dust."

With these words from a poem by the immortal sportswriter Grantland Rice, Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen summed up his feelings Tuesday, following the loss of one of basketball's most cherished records.

Though Allen was dethroned as the most successful coach in the history of college basketball when his mark of 771 victories was surpassed Monday night, the

former Kansas coach explained, "losing that record doesn't bother me."

In a telephone interview, the 82-year-old Allen read Grantland Rice's "The Way Of The Game" and said, "Someone else will knock him (his successor) off... it's the way of the game."

The man who succeeded Allen was a former pupil of his—Adolph Rupp, whose Wildcats handed him victory No. 772 by virtue of an 85-76 win over Mississippi Monday night.

The successor and the succeeded first met at the University of Kansas in 1920 where Adolph was a basketball player and Phog a coach.

"Rupp wasn't recruited," re-

calls Phog, "because it was right after the war and we didn't recruit boys in those days. He worked his way through school by working in a restaurant."

No Foolishness

"He was a very intelligent chap," continued Allen. "He was determined, he was a hustler—there was no foolishness about him."

Rupp wasn't a star for the Jayhawkers in those days but Allen said he would have been except for the fact that the two guards that played ahead of him—Paul Endicot and Charlie Black—were All-Americans.

"The two guards were so perfect, Rupp didn't have a chance," said Allen.

Rupp played on the second team along with Charles Mosby, who according to Allen was "big like Rupp (185 pounds), only bigger," and 6-7 Byron Fredrick.

Because "they were all so big," Allen called his second unit the "Meatpackers."

"I'd put them in when I had the game pretty well won," he added.

According to Allen, when Rupp graduated he wasn't headed into a coaching career, but had planned to be a teacher. But a coaching job that paid \$10 more a month than his teaching job quickly changed his mind.

The Baron coached high school teams for five years before coming to UK to begin his assault on

Phog's record. It took Rupp now 66, 38 seasons to amass his 772 wins, while Allen needed 44 to gain his 771 victories.

Long Chase

"I've been retired 12 years, so he's had a good long chase," Allen said.

Rupp remembers Phog as "Very demanding, very inspirational. He keyed the team high all the time."

The Baron said he uses none of Phog's technique or methods today because "the game of basketball started changing after I graduated from college. The game has changed so much. It was not a scientific game back in those days."

"You only had a set shot," recalled Rupp, "and one man did all the free-throwing. After each play you had a center jump. There were no styles... no screens or anything."

Allen, active for a 82-year-old, is still practicing the skill he learned many years ago—that of an osteopath, and he has treated the likes of Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams. "I learned to treat athletic injuries so I could take care of my boys," said Phog.

"I won more games by treating people than by coaching them... my boys were always ready. I don't know how Adolph has won without treating his boys, but he has."

Rupp In The Fog

Though Allen allowed his boys to call him Phog, Rupp to this day, does not know the reasoning behind the nickname. "I don't know... probably something to do with his first name—Forrest," said the Baron.

Actually, explained Allen, the

nickname did not stem from Forrest or the game of basketball, as one might think, but from the game of baseball.

"I umpired baseball games, and I'd call 'Baaaaaaall' and 'Steeeeeerike,' you know, like a foghorn. A sportswriter named Ward Coble—I used to call him Pinhead—gave me the nickname Phog; Phooooog, like a foghorn."

"One day I asked him, 'Pinhead, where did you get P-H-O-G, why not F-O-G?' and he said F-O-G was too simple for me."

So Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen has made way to let the victor pass because tomorrow's fame has written another name—that of Adolph Rupp—on the drifting dust.

And someday Adolph Rupp may step aside to let another pass, because that's the way it is... that's the way of the game.

B.Y.O.L. Out For '68 Derby Day

The Associated Press

You can drink mint juleps at Churchill Downs next spring, but don't bring your own.

The track has barred the importation of alcoholic beverages onto the grounds, particularly on Derby Day, May 4.

"We really don't have any other choice," said Downs President Wathen Knebelkamp. "A continuing rise in rowdiness, especially among members of the younger set, has forced us to do this."

Alvin Schem, track security director, said there were 128 arrests last Derby Day, most of them for drunkenness and most involving persons 19 to 21.

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Lincoln School: For Gifted But Deprived High Schoolers

Continued from Page One

student government representatives.

If the curriculum itself is not unusual, however, the way it is taught is.

He studies English, mathematics, science—in classes where the teacher-pupil ratio is generally 15-1.

Although they are assigned to grade levels, for example, students are allowed to move ahead in studies as fast as they can.

So, instead of making one lesson plan, the Lincoln teacher must make five or six—for different groups—and circulate among the students to make individual adjustments.

"One of our teachers gives instruction in remedial math in the dorms at night," Dr. Tisdall notes.

Students who work at a fast rate are kept active and interested. "The resources of the Uni-

versity library are made available to the school," Dr. Tisdall said, so a student can pursue any discipline as deeply as he wants. "Gifted children often become interested in very esoteric subjects," he observed.

What about the intellectually gifted child who is also creative? "The fine arts at the school give the student numerous opportunities for expression of creativity," Dr. Tisdall said. Fine arts—music, painting and drama—are offered, and there is a Creative Arts Club.

Students are not graded with numerals or letters. Instead, performance is judged on the basis of a written evaluation executed by teachers. The evaluations are sent to the child's parents.

In the classroom, the Lincoln teacher is given complete freedom to make judgment about

his own teaching, but "it is within a context of the objectives established for each child by the whole faculty," Dr. Tisdall said.

He said teachers "structure the environment for the child so it is a natural learning environment." They think of themselves as "coordinators of learning experiences."

Teachers are selected on two criteria:

►High demonstrated competence.

►Understanding and willingness to work with culturally deprived children.

Some University students help at the school with sports, special events and act as part-time dormitory supervisors. Plans call for more direct involvement in the academic program by University students during the next year through teaching internships and research assignments.



UPI Telephoto

Now Induction Papers Burn

Michael Weintraub's father, a veteran, watches as his son burns his induction notice in front of the Armed Forces Whitehall Street Induction Center in New York on Jan. 29. About 200 demonstrators rallied in support of the theological student's refusal to be drafted.

Honors Program Honors Ten For Colloquium Contributions

For the first time in its 10-year history, the Honors Program last week honored some of its own.

Ten University students were singled out for their outstanding contributions to the three honors colloquiums.

Rollin Lasseter, visiting assistant professor of English, said the students chosen from his freshman and sophomore classes "did outstanding work on their papers as opposed to just having

good grades. Their work and thinking was especially perceptible and exciting."

Larry Mitchell, senior in psychology, was recognized for "contributing most effectively to the success" of the junior-senior colloquium. Entitled "The Discovery Process," Honors 302 is an inquiry into the nature and development of creativity.

Chosen from the 62-member freshman colloquium were Leatha Freaz, Anita Puckett, Patricia

Wiemann and John Nelson. Sophomores honored were Deborah Sherley, Lynn Staley, Denise Wissel, Jean-Paul Pegeron and John Sabella.

Dr. Donald H. Williams, assistant professor of chemistry, teaches Honors 302. Mr. Lasseter and Mrs. Thomas E. Reed, lecturer in English, teach Honors 102 and 202.

University Makes Its Bow In 'Teleducation' Instruction

A "teleprof" picks up his electronic stylus and transcribes a chemical formula which a "teleclass" over 250 miles away simultaneously views while it hears his voice explaining the day's lesson.

This was the University's first "teleducation" class, inaugurated Jan. 25. The professor is Dr. William L. Conger, assistant professor of chemical engineering, who is teaching graduate students assembled at Paducah Junior College.

The first telecourse—Chemical Engineering 530—is a unified study of physical rate processes in fluids, including the presentation and solution of the basic equations of change for momentum, heat and mass transport—

a consideration of chemically reacting systems.

Teaching from a remote station is new to Kentucky. Dr. Conger said it has been successful in other areas and has proved to be an efficient economical method of extending university facilities.

The first of several extension courses to be offered by UK will be limited in the number of students to enable Prof. Conger to give adequate attention to the routine correspondence required to supplement the telewired teaching.

"We expect six to eight students at Paducah and a similar number of seniors following the course in the emanating classroom at UK. As techniques develop we expect to expand the classes," Prof. Conger said.

He said the first class will be given during evening hours for the convenience of students. "We will hold a two and one half hour instruction period once a week until the end of the semester, and the course will be offered for credit as well as for audition."

The teleducation equipment costs only \$2,000, he said. Telephone wire service is approximately \$50 a month.

"This makes teleducation available to almost any qualified group in either educational institutions or private industry where employed graduate students may wish to continue their education," Dr. Conger said.

The equipment is not bulky. There is a telewriter on which the professor can transmit information; a receiving set at the classroom which duplicates the data and projects it onto a large screen easily visible to the entire class.

Correction

Students are required to register their vehicles with the University—but that doesn't mean cars will not be towed from restricted parking areas.

A story in Monday's Kernel incorrectly stated that registration with UK authorities would prevent towing, but unless students have regular parking stickers for one of the campus areas, their cars will be towed, officials said today.

Registration will, however, save students from paying a \$25 fine plus a towing fee. Unregistered vehicle owners will be subject to the \$25 fine.

The ruling applies to motorcycles, scooters and motor bikes as well as cars.



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Demonstrators Meet Humphrey At Ford's Theater Performance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was greeted by antiwar demonstrators Tuesday night when he arrived to attend a special premier performance in the newly-restored Ford's Theater, site of President Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

Chanting "Hell no, we won't go!" and "End the war in Vietnam," the demonstrators

marched in a roped-off area across the street from the theater.

They paraded in costumes similar to those used in the off-broadway play "MacBird," a parody of President Johnson and his "feud" with the Kennedy brothers.

There were no serious incidents. The Vice President ignored the protest and so did others in the elite audience, including

several members of the President's cabinet, Chief Justice Earl Warren and a number of foreign ambassadors and their wives.

But the atmosphere in the theater was grim, with so many of the guests aware of news that a Viet Cong commando group had penetrated the American Embassy in Saigon, spearheading the largest offensive the Communist had ever launched in the city.

Several senators and congressmen were also in attendance and whether they were "hawks" or "doves" on the Vietnam issue, they had the same opinion of the sudden turn of events—"deadly serious."

But above the gloom, there were spirited tributes to the martyred president.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Humphrey spoke briefly from the stage below the box where Lincoln was mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth in 1865. The box, surrounded by bunting, was obscured from view by closed red velvet drapes.

Humphrey made an implicit reference to the demonstrators when he said there are "a small few in this country who have lost faith in our dream that freedom shall ultimately prevail."

Republicans Discuss Ban

Continued from Page One

olution making it a law denying anyone the right to speak."

Both representatives said a simple resolution probably could pass, but not a joint resolution.

"I won't say that it wouldn't pass," Rep. Harper said, "but it will be much more difficult to pass as a joint resolution than as a simple resolution."

"If it does pass," said Rep. Schmidt, "I don't think it will become law. I believe the governor will veto it, and it takes 51 members of the House to override a veto."

"I think the whole thing is being made a mountain out of a molehill," he added. "There are always emotional issues like this being brought up."



Commander 'Confessing'

UPI Telephoto

The Pentagon immediately labeled this photo from North Korea as a "propaganda sham." The North Koreans say Capt. Lloyd Bucher of the captured ship Pueblo is shown signing a confession that the U.S. ship had violated North Korea's territorial waters.

Scanning College News

Chuo University, Japan

Japanese students, like their American counterparts, have qualms about their government's policy in Vietnam, according to a poll in the Hakumon Herald.

Of 1,546 Chuo University students questioned, 75 percent said they disagreed with the Japanese government's policy in Vietnam and considered it to support the U.S. position there.

Although officially Japan's position in the war is neutral, the students took issue of Japan's export of military goods to Vietnam, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's visits to South Vietnam and the United States, and U.S. nuclear submarine calls at Japanese ports.

When asked what they thought was the best way to settle the war, 60 percent answered "complete withdrawal of U.S. troops." Another 20 percent suggested cessation of the bombing.

The student group held contradictory views on the nature of the war. Forty percent classified U.S. aggression as the major cause, while only 25 percent attributed the war to Communist aggression.

In contrast, 50 percent agreed that the reason Americans fight in Vietnam is to stop Communism, while 45 percent said it was due to U.S. imperialism.

Despite the dissatisfaction the students apparently feel toward the war and their government's role in it, only 15 percent of them said they had ever joined an anti-war movement.

• • •

Bloody street fighting erupted in Tokyo when an estimated 5,700 students gathered near Tokyo International Airport to protest Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's November 12th trip to the United States.

About 500 of the demonstrators, members of two Communist Party factions, clashed with 3,000 helmeted riot police early in the afternoon. At 4 p.m. the rioting broke out again and lasted until 7:30 p.m. Some 300 of the students were arrested.

University of Maryland

A planned panel discussion on the Middle East at the university turned into a political embarrassment when the Jordanian Embassy refused to send a representative to sit on the panel with a representative from Israel.

Reluctant to take sides in the dispute, representatives from France, Russia, Iraq, India and the United States declined their invitations to join the discussion after hearing Jordan's refusal. Israel's representative, Benad Avital, showed up to address the student group, says The Diamondback.

University administrators sometimes can act responsibly by themselves says a Diamondback editorial protesting Gov. Spiro Agnew's attack on the "autonomy" that the university now enjoys, the editorial says that university officials are capable of transferring funds from one account to another as they have had the power to do since 1952. Although the General Assembly controls major purse strings, the editorial disputes Gov. Agnew's statement that it should also control the minor ones.

University of Miami

A controversy is brewing here over the issue of year-round tutoring for football players, according to The Miami Hurricane.

Honor students are paid \$2 an hour to take complete sets of class notes for the players, while undergraduate tutors are paid \$3 an hour and graduates \$5 an hour.

The tutoring, which is offered five nights a week, is cited as one of the reasons Miami's recruiting program is so successful.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Students interested in the Student Government sponsored flight to Europe will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Dr. Philip I. Marcus of Albert Einstein Medical College will speak on the "Infection of Mammalian Cells by Viruses," at 4 p.m. in Room 148, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Tomorrow

John Andrews of the Department of Architecture, University of Toronto, will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 209, Pence Hall.

Dr. Philip I. Marcus of Albert Einstein Medical College will speak on the "Infection of Mammalian Cells by Viruses," at 4 p.m. in Room 148, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Tryouts for Tau Sigma will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen women with a 3.0 are invited to a Cwens Tea from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Prof. George Homans, of the Department of Social Relations, Harvard, will speak on "The Relevance of Psychology to the Explanation of Social Phenomena," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Coming Up

Deadline for teams entering the UK Quiz Bowl is Friday. Applications available in 203 Student Center.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will play at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with IDs in Room 18, Music Department Office, Fine Arts Bldg.

Students may apply for candidacy for the February 7 Student Congress election until February 7.

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